

## FORCED INTEGRATION NOT MY POLICY, SAYS ROMNEY

### Road Firm Must Pay For Delay

#### Court Rules On I-94 Project In Berrien

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Claims has rejected a contention by Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom that it is owed an extra \$1.25 million for construction in a project dating back to 1960, reports the State Highway Department.

The suit, filed in 1963, deals with a project for construction of a near eight-mile stretch of I-94 freeway in Berrien County.

Circuit Judge Richard Robinson of Eaton County, sitting as the Claims Court Judge, also ruled the Highway Department could recover \$121,026 already paid to Holloway for construction on the same project.

At issue was alleged failure by the contractor to complete the rough grading by a Dec. 10, 1960, deadline.

Holloway blamed the delay on failure by the Highway Department to make available a borrow pit near the project from which the contractor could excavate earth for the highway.

The owner of the pit refused to sell it to the department. The Highway Department started a condemnation suit but then obtained other pits nearby when it became apparent the suit could mean a lengthy delay in the project.

The company said the substitute pits required longer hauls to the project and required it to build a hauling road.

The court supported the department position that Holloway would have had to build the hauling road even if the original pit were available since the first pit did not contain enough material to complete the project.

Refusal by the company to use one of the substitute pits during efforts to obtain the original pit also contributed to the delay, the judge said.

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**DAVIS RESIGNS:** Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, left, and Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes meet with newsmen Monday to discuss Davis' resignation after six months as city safety director. Davis, in resigning, charged that the Stokes' administration was providing "support and comfort" to police enemies. (AP Wirephoto)



**WAIT FOR ROMNEY'S ANSWERS:** Warren citizens wait outside a Warren school Monday night for reports from inside where Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney was addressing Detroit area suburban mayors of HUD policy regarding integration in suburbs. The public was not admitted inside the building and there was a scuffle among the persons outside, but it broke up without any incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

## General Davis Is Displeased

### Quits Cleveland Post With Blast At Mayor Stokes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who quit as the city's safety director says, "The mayor and administration continue not to give me support for programs that I required and continue to provide support and comfort to enemies of law enforcement."

Davis took the job last February after retirement from the Air Force as a lieutenant general, highest rank ever held by a Negro U.S. military man. Mayor Carl B. Stokes also is a Negro.

Davis, 57, said Monday that matters came to a head last Thursday when there were marches and speeches by black militants commemorating a

1968 shootout between police and Negro activists in the predominantly Negro Glenville area.

"There is more to it than that," the general said in a television interview.

"There are lots of elements in this city very strongly opposed to me and to the police, and as long as they receive support you won't have law enforcement in this city."

Davis also said, "The enemies of law enforcement that I am referring to are not holdup men or narcotics pushers. If you are able to think of other enemies of law enforcement in the city, that's up to you."

Davis, who spent 37 years in military service, said, "I'm a pretty selfish individual—I like things done my way."

Stokes declined to comment on the former general's remarks except to say that the differences between them were "attitudinal and philosophical."

There was a report that Davis might take a job at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, but he said he had no immediate plans for new employment.

Stokes announced that retired Air Force Lt. Col. William Hendrickson, a white assistant appointed by Davis, would be acting safety director until a permanent appointee is named.

### Postal Era Ends

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — An era ended quietly in the Southeast Monday as trains carrying postal railway service cars made their last runs to Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington. No longer will mail be sorted on trains in the region, as it has been for 100 years.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 74 degrees.



**SECRETARY ROMNEY**  
Addressing mayors

### Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

July 28 State Police count:  
This Year 1,298  
Last Year 1,166

## Judge Can't Understand Why Strike Continues

Judge Julian Hughes today dissolved a restraining order he issued July 13 limiting the activities of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace (IAM) pickets at Whirlpool St. Joseph division plants.

In dissolving the order, the Berrien circuit judge said the court would not hesitate to enter the case if order is not maintained voluntarily.

Directing his comments to

both management and union sides present in the courtroom, Judge Hughes said he can't understand why we can't sit down and settle one little strike.

At the conclusion of a brief court hearing on the restraining order dismissal this morning, IAM Business Representative Ed Kepp disclosed that a new meeting has been arranged between the union and company representatives by a federal

### No Quotas Will Be Established

#### Detroit Area Mayors Hear Top Official

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney told about 40 Detroit-area suburban mayors Monday night that "there is not now and will not be any HUD policy mandating forced racial integration in suburbs."

Romney said his department, however, will carry out federal law pertaining to fair housing provisions, which he said "means a policy of nondiscrimination in housing."

"In practical terms, this means that HUD will not set numerical quotas for the suburbs, and that we are opposed to the creation, either in the cities or the suburbs, of new concentrations of housing for minorities or low income families," he said.

#### REPLIES TO ARTICLES

Romney called the meeting to discuss the agency's policies on integration in the wake of a series of articles in the Detroit News last week.

A copyrighted story in the News said that HUD intended to "use its vast power to force integration of America's white suburbs" and would "withhold grants from suburbs which refuse to take concrete steps toward integration." Romney earlier termed references to forced integration "erroneous."

Romney said the HUD policy "also means that we will encourage dispersal, in cities and suburbs alike, of housing of good quality available to families of all races and income levels."

He said that HUD "does encourage integration through voluntary action, and we have a statutory mandate to enforce a national policy of fair housing."

"But our role is not to prescribe quotas or numerical standards which a community must meet," he said.

"Instead, our duty is to see that fair housing opportunities exist, and that communities seeking federal assistance are acting affirmatively to prevent discrimination from denying the right and ability of people of all races and incomes to choose where they will live," he said in his text written for the address.

The former Michigan governor appeared before the nearly all-white audience at Warren a week before his wife goes against State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, in the primary race for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator. The winner will face Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, in the November general election.

Romney said, "Nobody should be pressured to go anywhere, but it is the essence of a free society that every family should have a choice."

#### JEERED BY CROWD

About 250 persons stood outside Warren Fitzgerald High School and jeered Romney. Among them were members of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**LOST AND FOUND:** Two-year-old Tona Johnson will probably never remember her adventurous experience of July 27, 1970. Tona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 212 Erie street, South Haven, is drinking a coke and eating a hamburger at the South Haven city police station. Helping her is Cheryl Johnson (no relation), a waitress from the restaurant next door to the police station. The youngster was found wandering in the 400 block of Kalamazoo street at about 6:30 p.m. Monday. It wasn't until about two hours later that her parents discovered she was missing. The parents told police they thought the child was with her grandparents. Tona, meanwhile, enjoyed the hamburger and coke courtesy of the police department. (Tom Renner photo)

## Young Rock Fans Riot In Chicago

### Generation Gap Widens

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 2,000 young people battled police with rocks, bottles and baseball bats in anger at the interruption of a free rock music concert sponsored by the city to "bridge the generation gap."

Mobs overturned automobiles, set them ablaze and later streamed out of Grant Park into the downtown district, smashing windows and looting.

Three youths were shot and 63 other persons were injured, including 24 policemen. One policeman was stabbed and another beaten seriously.

There were 148 arrests.

#### SEE-SAW BATTLE

Outnumbered police and the rampaging youths battled back and forth over an athletic field for more than three hours in 90-degree late afternoon heat.

Tear gas failed to disperse the crowd. One group of youths tried to calm others, but to no avail. One squad car was overturned and two other cars burned. One of those on fire exploded, filling the air with black smoke. Rioters also set trash

fires. Cars passing along Lake Shore and Balboa drives were pelted with rocks.

After a police helicopter swooped low to broadcast the state riot act by loudspeaker, the police line made a final charge and mobs of youths re-

treated into the downtown area, pulling down street lights in Grant Park as they went.

Dozens of large display windows were shattered as the youths rampaged down State

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



**INJURED:** A bloodied demonstrator is led to ambulance by police officer during outbreak of violence at Chicago's Grant Park Monday evening. Melee followed skirmishes at a rock concert being held at the park. (AP Wirephoto)



# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### The Complete Man

Though his many friends were not entirely unprepared for Monday morning's news, the death of Fred C. Palenske leaves a sadness which will be a long time in its dispelling.

He had a part, an important one, in St. Joseph's life for over a half century.

In 1917, the Palmer Rubber Company decided to quit Chicago in favor of St. Joseph. Mr. Palenske came to town in that year in a job which some decades later the employment manuals came to describe as a sales engineer.

He and Palmer developed differing ideas on rubber's place in the growing automotive industry.

He left the company to set up shop on his own at the foot of the Broad street hill.

A fire destroyed the small factory not too long after he had made his break, but by 1919 he was under way once more, this time in the Edgewater district which is the first and the official headquarters of the Industrial Rubber Goods Company.

Industrial prospered, thanks to his initiative and hard work, and for what it may be worth mentioning at this time, the Palmer Company is a vague memory among the older residents of this community.

The early 1930s depression gave Industrial some heart throbs, but again the determination that beat a devastating fire stirred Mr. Palenske to overcome a subtler enemy which exacted a fierce toll in the business world of that time.

Nine years ago, at age 73, he decided he wanted more time to

devote to personal interests which a chief executive normally must subordinate to his company's stewardship. As Ber Franklin put it, "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee."

He merged the company into the Ball Brothers complex.

From then until his final illness halted him, Mr. Palenske devoted much time to farm near Elkhart first acquired during World War II and enlarged greatly in succeeding years. Making a hobby pay its way was both a challenge and recreation.

Always a generous contributor to the full complement of various causes which abound in this area, he undertook a studied career in philanthropy. St. Joseph's library named in his wife's memory came into being during this retirement period. Albion college benefitted substantially, as well as St. Joseph's Congregational church and his home town of Alma, Kan.

These gifts are so substantial that knowledge of them would be difficult to mute. The extent of his other giving would be impossible to guess because he preferred silence.

This quiet approach best describes Mr. Palenske.

Whether it was a business problem, extending a helping hand, running his farm or doing a real favorite, keeping a martin colony at his residence, he went at things completely free from fuss and feathers.

Dramatics appalled him. The contribution of his effort was his life's motivation.

Such men are in too short a supply.

### Restless Allies

Relations between the United States and Japan have been unique. Never before have two countries established such close and mutually profitable relations across such broad barriers of race, distance, language and cultural differences. But almost hidden by official optimism, friction is growing between them.

Two major issues are at the heart of the conflict: Japan's reluctance to follow U.S. suggestions and assume a larger share of the burden of defending Asian security, and her refusal to modify trade policies the U.S. considers discriminatory and ill suited for the world's third strongest industrial power.

Both the economic and political problems are rapidly coming to a head. Rioting has flared in Tokyo against the extension of the 10-year-old U.S.-Japanese Security Treaty expiring June 22, and automatically extended the next day. In Washington, a protectionist minded Congress is giving

every indication of imposing restrictions on imports of Japanese textiles.

The Security Treaty was originally signed in 1960. It supplanted an agreement signed nine years before as part of the post-World War II peace treaty and assures Japan of American support in time of war. The United States maintains 147 military installations in the home islands manned by about 41,000 U.S. troops. Widespread violence surrounding the ratification of the revised treaty in 1960 resulted in cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan.

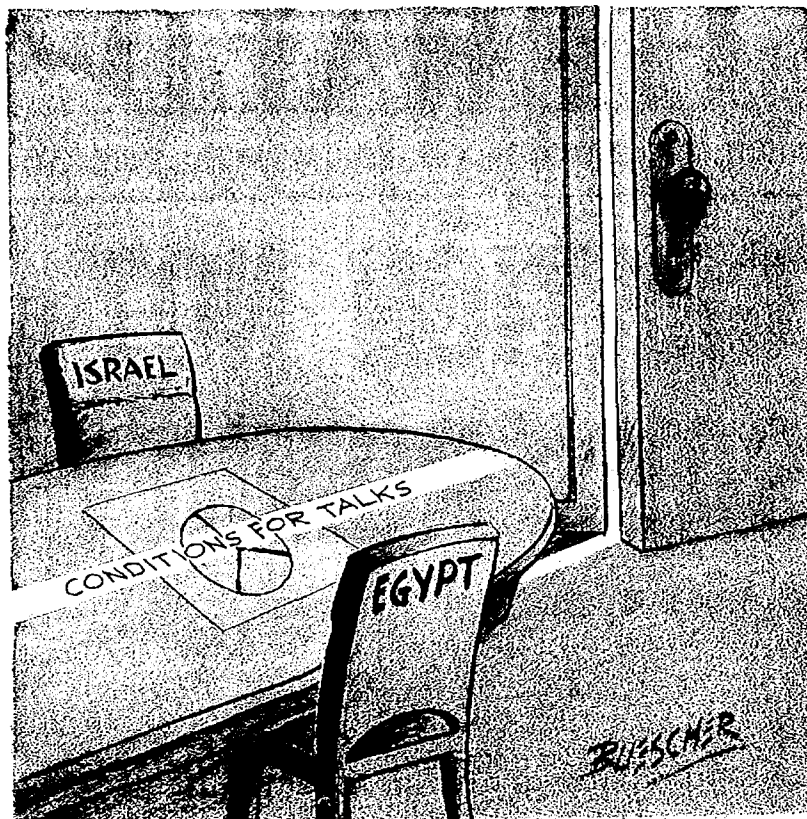
Either party can terminate it after this June 23 by giving a year's notice. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato recently told a press conference that he believed Japan will need the security treaty for the next "two or three years" but that his conservative government would not maintain it "semi-permanently." This was a reversal of his previous position. Last winter, he told an American interviewer, "I cannot foresee such a time" as Japan would not need the treaty.

Japanese observers believe the government has at least temporarily outmaneuvered the opponents of treaty extension. Minoru Shimizu, writing in the Japan Times, noted that the anti-treaty Japan Socialist Party suffered a severe reversal in last December's elections and that treaty extension does not require approval of the Diet, or parliament.

Robert Repp, an American scholar, states that Japanese radicals stand for unilateral abrogation of the treaty and seek to use this issue to force the government to end Japan's complicity in Washington's military policies. He adds: "Judging from the nature of the issues available to the opposition, it may be proper to speak of a potential crisis during the 1970's rather than during 1970."

In his foreign policy review on Feb. 18, 1970, President Nixon said Japan had "a unique and essential role to play in the development of the new Asia." While the Japanese welcomed this statement with pride, they feared that it meant Japan would have to create a bigger military force to ensure Asian security after the departure of U.S. troops from Indo-China.

Whether Japan is willing to take up this role is a matter of some controversy. Sato has been critical of Japanese businessmen calling for amendment of the "no war" Constitution. The rest of Asia, haunted by the spectre of a new version of the Japanese Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere, is not sure that it wants a rearmament Japan.



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### NORTH LINCOLN WINS CROWN

—1 Year Ago—  
North Lincoln's Connie Mack baseballers can sit back and relax for a few days now and enjoy being champions of the Southwest Connie Mack league. Manager Wes Knapp's lads won the title at Riverview Park with an 8-1 triumph over Decatur on the final day of the season.

#### 300 FACE SAW IN ST. JOSEPH

—10 Years Ago—  
Three hundred giant elm trees in St. Joseph will be saved down this year, Ray Haach, area tree inspector for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, reports.

In Berrien Springs, only three elms will be removed from its tree population of 600. Benton Harbor will lose 40 of its 1,500.

#### DEBATE GROWS ON DRAFT ACT

—30 Years Ago—  
President Roosevelt, saying his was "now convinced that the security of the nation" demanded it, asked congress today to let him order the national guard and the officers reserve corps into "intensive training."

"I cannot, with clear conscience, longer postpone this vitally essential step," the president said in a letter read to the senate.

#### HIC! HIC!

—40 Years Ago—  
The Beebe distillery has opened operations for the season in Baroda township, where wormwood and peppermint are being distilled.

#### SILVER CUP

—50 Years Ago—  
Miss Dorothea Powers of this city received the silver loving cup for having the best scholarship at the Girl Reserves corps camp at Camp Warren.

#### WILLIAM RITT

### You're Telling Me!

One of Japan's largest Chinese restaurant chains plans to open a branch eatery in Dayton, Ohio. Oow's that for a bit of international news?

A new parking meter detects slugs — refusing to register any time. Can't put any slick tricks on this gadget!

#### BENNET CERF

### Try And Stop Me

THE CURTAIN finally came down on the opening night of a so-called comedy that obviously was destined to turn New York into a one-night stand. The author consoled himself with six stiff highballs at Sardi's and then managed a weak grin. "I might as well look on the bright side of all this," he philosophized. "My wife told me that if this show's a flop, she'll never talk to me again!"

In his provocative new book, "The Great Rob Revolution," Rover Price quotes this fable: "One day in the sky over a small nation, many bombing planes appeared and the horizon was dark with tanks. At once all the animals took flight, and on their way passed two vultures sitting on a fence. 'Escape while there still is time,' they shouted. 'Man is at war!' For thousands of years, smiled the vultures, 'the war of man have been good news for us vultures. We're the ones who profit from wars.' And flapping their wings they flew back eagerly toward the battlefield — where they promptly were atomized by a nuclear bomb explosion."

#### BEACH FUN

—60 Years Ago—  
Miss Myra Danforth entertained at a beach party last night for her guest Miss Blanche Leader of Chicago.

#### DOOR BUSINESS

—80 Years Ago—  
The proposed new factory for St. Joseph is for the manufac-

ture of screen doors, sashes and blinds. Graham, who was here in the interest of the enterprise, has returned to Chicago and the committee appointed by the board of trade to raise \$3,000 has gone to work. It appears that the enterprise is worthy of encouragement. Factories that are kept running day and night are what the community needs.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

#### POETIC PROTEST ON BAND SHELL

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without."

"We need law and order, Adolf Hitler, 1932."

You think that's funny, listen to this.

Monday, July 6, 1970, and I quote from a local paper's Editor's Mailbag.

"Several city officials then came down and we were asked to pack up and get out of Kiwanis. We did so without further hesitation. One of several with authority suggested the possibility of Lions Beach for the next concert."

"So, Wednesday one band member called the city hall and reserved the south end of the pavillion for a party from 1 through 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 27."

The end was the same except for one fact. This time we were forced to leave, not asked.

Dig up! On July 23, 1970, Chapter 30 of the code of ordinances of the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, pertaining to common misdemeanors is hereby amended by the addition of a new section to be known as Section 30.02, amplified noise?

Well, it finally happened. What can I say? At present, you have got your concerts for the older generation; pop concerts for your generation; and have made concerts for the younger generation illegal because our concerts require amplifiers!

#### SEA

Just that you are, means that the spell is broken. No longer can I stand and stare and see what really isn't there. How many times have I come up with sun to greet you? With your waves coming closer and farther. And farther on down the shoreline we see your alewives, maggots, beach, sand animals, hippies. And while we are brought against your metal wall of pollution Should we exist. I hate you. Ah, but when I can see where the sun sets, So do I wonder. If my brothers should die on war beaches. Should fish die in your speeches? Before I can present this to the public, I have to clear my own throat. As I look down at my dog, the sea breaks! So why does she come with me? I finally caught it, that bird I was chasing. Or did I?

John C. Entenman,  
1723 Forbes ave.  
St. Joseph.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

#### EASTER SEAL DRIVE SUCCESS

Our heartfelt thanks to our friends on your staff for your help in making our 1970 Easter Seal Campaign in Berrien County successful. Our goal was a very modest \$16,500 this year and you helped us exceed this goal by \$1,000.

These funds will help provide Berrien County residents with the finest in services for the handicapped such as home visits by our registered nurses, loan equipment, counseling, preschool training, etc.

You are cordially invited to visit our crippled children's center at 2015 Lakeview Avenue, Saint Joseph. The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This year's Easter Seal Committee was as follows: Bun Baldwin, Jr., of Bridgman, Marshall Badt of Coloma, Dan Denman of Harbert, Donald Krieger of Niles, James Taylor of Saint Joseph, Ed Conrad of Saint Joseph, and myself, Jack VanAntwerp of Benton Harbor. We all thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
JACK VANANTWERP  
General Chairman  
1970 Easter Seal Campaign

### DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

My nose and left eye became swollen when I picked a pimple on my nose. I was told that a germ might go into my blood, and into my brain and I've been worried stiff since then, even though it's almost all better now.

Miss H.O.U., Vermont  
Dear Miss U.: This is the kind of harsh warning that can keep one frightened a long time after an illness has disappeared.

I have always had the feeling in the practice of medicine that when patients understand why an illness strikes, and how it progresses, they can more sensibly prevent or treat an illness without being terrified.

It is true that germs or bacteria can get into the blood stream multiply there and cause septicemia, or blood poisoning which if untreated, is a dangerous threat to health.

The blood supply around the nose is very active and infection can be introduced by unnecessarily squeezing a pimple or abscess. The use of hot wet dressings is far safer.

Blood poisoning has been reduced to a minimum since the discovery and use of antibiotics.

Certainly there is no need in your case to be concerned, especially since the condition seems to be under control. Now that you know why pimples should not be squeezed I am sure that you will know how to spare yourself both the infection and the anxiety that went with this episode.

Is it unusual for a girl of 13 to

have marked difference in the size of her breasts? Should anything be done about this to avoid embarrassment later on?

Mrs. W. Y., Virginia  
Dear Mrs. Y.: The breasts of young girls at puberty start to get larger about a year before they begin to menstruate. It is not uncommon for one breast to develop more rapidly than another. In most instances, the underdeveloped breast becomes larger and both attain the same size.

Sometimes, of course, a slight difference does remain. This does not reflect any disease, nor is there need for concern. By reassuring your daughter you will spare her a great deal of anxiety.

Your own physician may want the opinion of an endocrinologist, or hormone specialist. He may suggest, in rare instances, the use of a hormone to help the development of the smaller breast.

I know that there are creams that are said to contain hormones which are available over the counter. These should not be used, because they are worthless and expensive.

### SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Don't depend on pen pills to keep you awake on the highway. Pull over to the side and take a safety nap.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamp to envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

### JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A Q 4  
♥ K 10 9 6 3  
♦ A 2  
♣ 9 5 4

**WEST**

♠ J 10 8 3  
♥ J 7 5 4  
♦ 4  
♣ K J 7 2

**EAST**

♠ 7 5  
♥ A Q 8 2  
♦ 10 5 3  
♣ A 10 6 3

**SOUTH**

♠ K 9 6 2  
♥ K Q J 9 8 7 6  
♦ Q 8  
♣ 8

The bidding:

South 4♦ Pass  
West 5♦ Pass  
North 5♦ Pass  
East 5♦ Pass

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Although a declarer does not see the defenders' cards, he is often in position to make a highly educated guess about how they are distributed. This, in turn, helps him to play a hand to the best advantage.

South is in five diamonds and East-West cash the A-K of clubs and continue with a club.

Declarer ruffs and is faced with the problem of avoiding a spade loser. He realizes that the contract is cold if the spades are divided 3-3, so all his thoughts are devoted to combating the more likely 4-2 division.

The clubs appear to be

divided 4-4, and when South cashes the K-A of trumps he learns that West started with only one diamond. This strongly suggests that, if the spades are 4-2, West probably has the greater length.

Declarer plays a low heart from dummy and when East, afraid that South might have the singleton jack, goes up with the queen, declarer ruffs. The distribution of the East-West cards now begins to emerge more clearly and South proceeds to take full advantage of the situation.

After drawing one more trump, he plays a spade to the queen and leads the king of hearts. East is forced to cover with the ace, thus placing the onus of guarding hearts squarely upon West. When declarer ruffs the ace, this becomes the position:

**North**  
♠ A 4  
♥ 10 9  
**East**  
♠ J 10 8  
♥ J  
**South**  
♠ K 9 6  
♥ J

South leads the jack of diamonds and West is at the end of his rope. Whatever he discards, South makes the rest. Declarer's early preparations for a squeeze pay off in the end.

### RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

#### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who wrote the poem "Casey at the Bat"?
2. Where did Christopher Columbus land on his first voyage to America?
3. What is the longest river in Europe?
4. Who said: "What this country needs most is a good five-cent cigar?"
5. What is another name for "The White Whale" novel?

#### YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook is for about average fortune and much social pleasure. Today's child will be subtle and adaptable.

#### BORN TODAY

"Conquering the uncharted depths and heights beyond the reach of earth-bound man" — that's how one science writer described the mission of Jacques Piccard, deep-sea explorer, marine designer and inventor. Piccard and Lieut. Don Walsh of the U.S. Navy made what was the deepest undersea voyage in history a decade ago, nearly seven miles to the bottom of Challenger Deep in the Marianas Trench of the Pacific Ocean.

For Piccard, this voyage was in the family tradition. His father, August, helped him build a bathyscape, the "Trieste," for

his deep sea exploration. Piccard was born in 1922 in Brussels, Belgium. At nine, he stood in a field in Germany and watched his father carried aloft in a huge aluminum balloon on man's first flight into the stratosphere.

Piccard entered the University of Geneva, where he studied economics as well as physics. He interrupted his studies to serve as a volunteer with the French First Army.

After he proved that no part of the ocean floor is inaccessible to man, Piccard turned his attention to another project — the mesocosphere, more maneuverable than the bathyscape for travel in the middle depths of the sea.

Piccard has predicted that in a few years men will be living for months at a time on permanent undersea bases, mining, drilling oil and harvesting new kinds of food. When that day comes, the years of research and exploration by Piccard will have made a monumental contribution.

Others born today include Dr. Charles W. Mayo, Joe E. Brown, Rudy Vallee, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Selwyn Lloyd.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ernest Lawrence Thayer.
2. In the West Indies on the island of San Salvador.
3. The Volga.
4. Vice President Thomas M. Riley Marshall.
5. Moby Dick.

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## FREE TEXTS WILL COST LAKESHORE \$53,000



**READY TO EAT:** Two baby robins—mouths open—await arrival of mother and a mid-afternoon snack. Mother, however, is perched on a nearby telephone pole awaiting departure of staff photographer Wes



Stafford and his clicking camera. The young robins, somewhat late arrivals, are about to leave their nest in a tree at the home of the Richard Johnson family, 302 Dixie drive, Benton township.

### Expense Of State Ruling Could Go Up

#### Schools Await Interpretation Of Decision

Lakeshore's school budget will be minus some \$53,000 this next school year due to the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling stipulating free textbooks for students.

Lionel Stacey, superintendent, reported to the board of education at its afternoon session yesterday, that more liberal interpretations of the ruling could mean additional monies above the \$53,000 estimate.

"That figure is for basic textbook costs and we've already held back on adopting new books as planned. We just don't know if we'll have to pay for gym shoes and gym clothes for students, because the courses are required in certain grades," he explained.

Jerry Greul, the newest board member, estimated the ruling, applied to Lakeshore's district, could mean a minimum of one mill would be necessary to cover the extra costs.

Stacey added the money would be taken from the general operating fund for this school year but it would leave the school's budget balance "mighty low if any emergencies arise next year."

In other business the board approved a revised dress code for the 1970-71 school year that had been approved by the student council.

Joel Carr, high school principal, said the students and some board members, had been meeting through the summer to revise the code.

New items included in the code let girls wear slacks from Christmas vacation until spring vacation if they are clean, neat, not frayed, faded or written upon. Pantsuits may also be worn.

A major change for boys concerns hair length. Last year's code permitted hair to be above the collar. The new code says hair must not be above the collar. Beards and mustaches are still forbidden. Lakeshore sweatshirts are now permitted.

In other action the board instructed administrators Stacey and William Galbreath, a assistant superintendent, to study purchasing costs of various burglar alarm systems.

Galbreath reported Roosevelt school, scene of a break-in last week was also hit frequently in March.



**DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS:** Lt. Ray Ives (left) wishes his successor well as Ives, 51, was honored last night on retirement from Benton Harbor police department after 25 years. Jack Weatherly was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant to succeed Ives as a shift commander. Some 200 persons attended testimonial for Ives at Benton Harbor Elks Country club. (Staff photo)

### Push For Interchange Intensified

#### Lakeshore Group Seeks Data About Need For Project

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce last night planned to intensify its drive to get a full interchange at Red Arrow Highway and I-94 and at the same time moved to get eyesores off the perimeter of the project.

Charles Yoh, chairman of the highway committee, said the chamber plan will be to request State Senator Charles O. Zollar to push the cause of the interchange before the highway department and the appropriations committee.

In a meeting with the chamber several months ago Senator Zollar was confident that the state could come up with the matching funds to enlarge the interchange from its present eastbound exit, westbound access to a full service facility.

#### ECONOMIC DATA

Now Yoh said it will be up to the chamber to collect all the economic data on how important the full interchange is to the Lakeshore area.

President James Small said U. S. Bureau of Roads officials told him in Washington that the Michigan Department of State Highways had design standards as high or higher than what the U. S. required and so the plan of the new interchange was really up to the state. Anything the state would approve the federal government would OK, he said.

Small said he was going to approach the Lincoln township board with a request that several ramshackle buildings in the area of the I-94-Red Arrow interchange either be repaired or razed.

Among the buildings Small was discussing was the old Sauer Laundry building on St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, with all its windows broken, and some other buildings scattered in the Lakeshore area.

#### DRAINAGE PROBLEM

Secretary-Manager Tom McGrath read a letter from Lincoln Township Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., who reviewed action on a drainage problem at Red Arrow Highway and Glenford road.

Gast said the state highway department had expressed interest in correcting the situation but the project has bogged down in the district office. Gast also said the county highway department is interested in having the situation corrected before the highway is turned over to the county.

#### President's List

Michael R. Williamson, son of Roy S. Williamson, 963 Nickerson avenue, Benton Harbor, has been named to the President's list at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo. He acquired a straight A (4.0) average during the spring quarter joining 81 other students on the honors list.

## Extra Year On BH Option Will Be Decided Next Week

Benton Harbor city commission last night delayed for a week acting on a request for a year's extension of an option for purchase of the old fruit market.

A year's extension is sought by the developers of the Old Market shopping center who are waiting on a commitment from Robertson's of South Bend. Robertson's Department store is considered the anchor store in the center planned for some 30 shops.

The commission held up voting on the extension, pending

receipt of an amendment to the original agreement. Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps said approval is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh moved for extension of the option then withdrew it when advised of the amendment. Flaugh also asked if an "escape clause" couldn't be inserted which would permit the city to seek other developments.

City Manager Don Stewart advised that would require complete redrafting of the entire document and no one else is aggressively interested in the property at this time.

**ROBERTSON'S INTERESTED**  
Developers seek the extension to give Robertson's time to open a new store in Elkhart and then proceed with the Benton Harbor store. Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., parent firm of Robertson's had indicated it wants a year between the opening of the Elkhart and Benton Harbor stores, developers said. No time has been set for the Elkhart opening.

The extension would give developers not later than Jan. 15, 1972 to exercise the option and complete purchase. They have made a \$25,000 down payment on the 33 acres that has a total price of \$500,682.

The Old Market center was first announced in September of 1968 and the commission ap-

proved the initial agreement a month later. At that time developers announced a target date of August, 1970, for opening of the first shops.

Developers are Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Small; Thomas DeRosa, a local real estate broker; Jack Shenkman, Detroit, and Ralph Biernbaum, Stamford, Conn.

#### OTHER BUSINESS

In other business:

Stewart reported city operations would result in a deficit of about \$15,000 for the year ended June 30 with \$7,000 for general city operations and \$8,000 for special purposes. He credited department heads with making economies after the middle of the fiscal year when it was learned that income would not be up to expectations. General operating income was about \$137,000 under estimates but costs were cut by about \$130,000.

Request was rejected for a change in zoning of a 1.8 acre parcel on Paw Paw avenue near Mendel drive from light industrial to heavy industrial. The commission followed recommendation of the planning commission in disallowing it because it would represent spot zoning and could be detrimental to adjacent residential property and proposed residential development. Al Lieberman and Willie Jones had sought the change to permit a scrap metal yard.

The commission voted to draw a contract for sale of a small portion of urban renewal property east of Michigan street to Twin City Glass Co. for off street parking.

A resolution proclaimed Aug. 9 as Friendship Day in recognition of the visit of Brant county, Ont., athletes to Berrien county

for the 1970 CANAMER games. Pay for election workers the Aug. 4 primary as set at \$25 for chairmen and \$22.50 for poll workers.

A public hearing on an amendment to the zoning ordinance was adjourned until next week. It would allow special permits for barber and beauty shops with no more than two operators.

#### CHIEF ISSUES WARNING

### Gasoline Fumes Ignite: St. Joe Man Burned

Fumes from gasoline being used to wash tar off a basement wall in the Calvin Reber residence, 100 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph, ignited yesterday afternoon, burning one man and filling the house with smoke.

Ronald Hayes, 34, of 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, suffered burns on his arms. He was treated and released at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

St. Joseph Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger issued a warning after the fire that great care should be used in using volatile liquids anywhere, but especially in the basement. Fumes tend to drop in the heavy atmosphere and pilot lights on water heaters and furnaces ignite the fumes.

Neidlinger said that is what happened yesterday. Two men from General Maintenance of Benton Harbor were cleaning the wall in preparation for waterproofing when the fumes ignited. Hayes had to run through a wall of flames to get out of the basement.

Firemen had the fire out in minutes and reported no structural damage. Some insulation in the basement ceiling was burned. Smoke damage was heavy however.

Firemen completed their run by 3:45 p.m.

### Press Will Stay Thirsty For News

Benton Harbor City Commissioner Merrill suspects that colleague F. Joseph Flaugh is trying to court the press.

Joe must have something up his sleeve," Merrill observed Monday after Flaugh suggested that two insulated water pitchers be purchased for the press.

**NO ACTION WAS TAKEN**  
Commissioners can sip cool water during heated meetings but the press corps that usually numbers four has to sate its thirst from a fountain in the hall.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said some solution could be found if news men were in danger of collapse.

While showing compassion for the press, Flaugh was vexed at the air conditioners that were running but not cooling. They were installed in city hall at a cost of \$22,000 in 1968.

"I've got little window units that do a better job than these do," Flaugh cracked.

### Boy Hit By Pellet In Benton

Christopher Ashley, 8, of 2464 Irving drive, Benton Heights, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday for an accidental gunshot pellet wound, and released, Benton township police reported.

Police said Christopher received the minor wound while a 13-year-old neighbor boy was shooting a 20-gauge shotgun. Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ashley. No charge was filed against the older boy.

### Park Name Should Stand, Says Mayor

Benton Harbor has every intention of improving Robbins Park and the name should stand, Mayor Wilbert Smith said last night. He replied to an objection by Will Branscomb, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP, that the place at Fair and Highland avenues wasn't worthy of the name Robbins park until it is brought up to standards or there are intentions of improving it.

"As everyone here knows," Smith told the city commission, "our money is limited and it is going to take time." The park is jointly owned with Benton township which Smith said also is limited financially.

Smith said he hadn't received a letter from Branscomb but read a newspaper account of his objection because the park lacks full facilities.

The park was named last week by the city and township in honor of G. Earl Robbins, mortician and civic leader who died July 5.

Commissioner Charles Gray said Mrs. Robbins was receptive to the name change and Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh called it "a fine tribute to him and his good works."

### Truck Rolls, But Alcohol Doesn't Burn

Benton township fireman reported there were no injuries and no fire when a tank truck load of flammable methyl alcohol rolled over Monday afternoon at I-94 and Napier avenue.

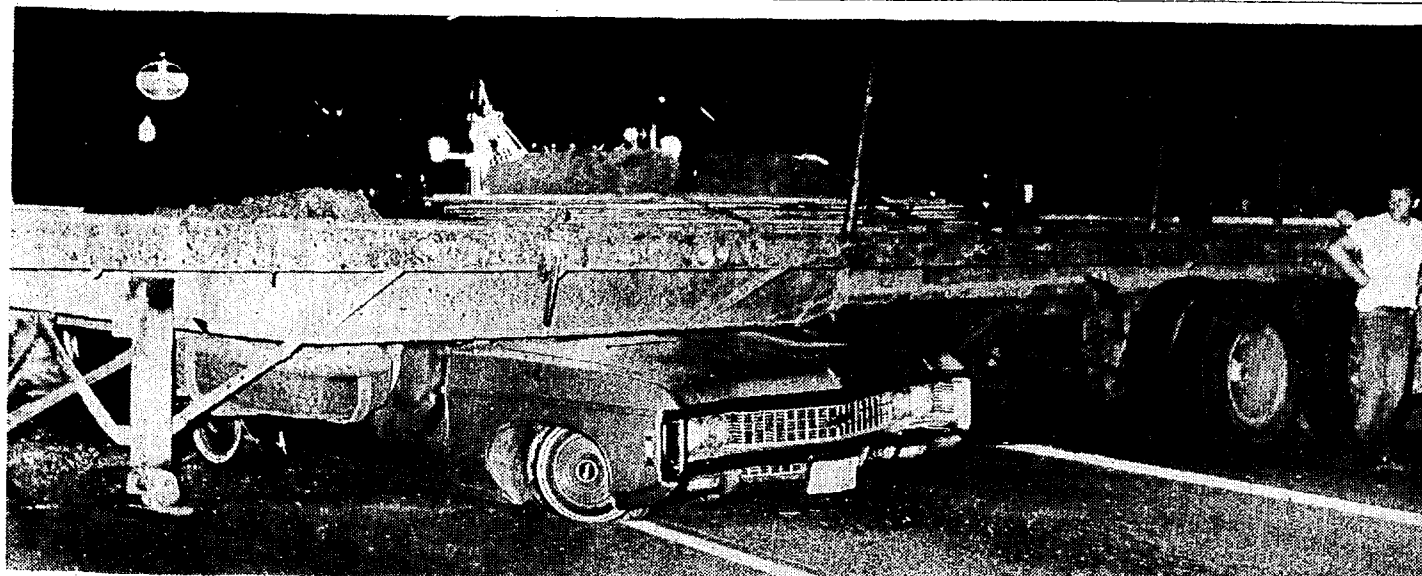
Firemen stood by four hours while the tank was pumped dry and the truck righted.



**DAMAGE AT ROCKY GAP:** Benton township police said extensive damage was discovered at the pavilion at Rocky Gap park yesterday. The pavilion has been boarded up and closed all summer. Police said vandals ripped some of the boards off the doors and windows and caused damage inside. (Staff photo)



## BUCHANAN SEWAGE LAGOON PLAN PROTESTED



**TWO ARE INJURED:** A Watervliet man and wife were in satisfactory condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital this morning after their car smashed more than half its length under a flat-bed truck trailer on M-140 near the I-94 Watervliet interchange. The driver, Robert Weiser, 74, was admitted with fractured ribs,

and his wife, Lavern, 66, with bruises. Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Abbott Taylor reported the trailer was halted across much of the travelled portion of the highway. The truck driver, James D. Black, 23, of St. Louis, Mo., was issued a summons charging careless driving. (Staff photo)

\$8,077 From State

## Bangor Getting Recreation Funds

**BANGOR** — The State Department of Natural Resources has approved \$8,077 for recreation facilities here, Duane Goss, chairman of the city planning commission told the city council last night.

Goss said the city, in turn, must match the outlay with \$2,019. How the money is to be spent is not known, considering that

plans submitted in the request for funds were ambitious and the application sought about \$100,000.

Goss said a state conservation official will come here in the near future to help determine how the money can be used.

The funds will come from a \$100-million recreation bond issue approved by Michigan voters in 1968.

The \$8,077, said Goss, probably will be used to improve either of the existing parks. These include Lions park, Resort park, Kiwanis park, Charles park and Northside park. The money also could be used for improvement of a local millpond. Initial plans here called for

expansion of all the parks and the millpond improvement. In a brief meeting, the Bangor city council last night voted

## River Valley Teachers' Pay Hiked

**THREE OAKS** — The River Valley school board Monday ratified a new teachers' salaries master agreement calling for annual increases of from \$550 to \$1,047.

The master schedule sets the salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor degree at \$7,350, \$550 more than last year. A teacher with a bachelor degree and 12 years experience may receive up to \$11,016, an increase of \$1,012 over the previous schedule.

The schedule for teachers with master degrees runs from \$8,085, to a high of \$12,117. This represents increases over last year of \$605 and \$1,047, respectively.

## OKAYED BY TEACHERS

The teachers had previously ratified the new master schedule.

Superintendent Harold Souser said the board also discussed the recent state Supreme court decision regarding fees and text books. It was stated that the decision could cost the district up to \$30,000 in the coming school year, depending on what costs the schools must assume.

Superintendent Souser said there is a question as to how extensive the "no fee" decision will be. As an example of the types of items in question he named gym suits, towels, and supplies in the vocational shops.

## TWO HIRED

Two teachers were hired: David Nash of Alton, Ill., to teach high school mathematics; and Barbara McCorkel of Stevensville, elementary grades.

Souser told the board that the district has received 46 per cent reimbursement for the community school coordinator's salary from state funds.

Bills totaling \$30,275 were approved for payment from the general fund.

## Fund Started For Unruh Family

**COLOMA** — A trustee account has been established for the family of Police Chief Kenneth Unruh after the death yesterday of Mrs. Unruh, according to Dale Kreitner of La Salle Federal Savings.

Kreitner said \$100 was received yesterday and he understood several other groups have contributions.

Mrs. Unruh, 40, had been seriously ill for the past year with Hodgkins disease. Survivors include her husband and three sons.

against granting a beer and wine take-out license to the Harding's market.

The council indicated that another such license would not be in the best interest of the city. The council noted also that such a license could be granted by the State Liquor Control commission, despite city objections.

It was reported that a noxious weed ordinance will become effective Aug. 10. The ordinance is to get owners of lots to cut weeds. A notice first is to be sent by the city, followed by a 10-day grace period. If weeds are not cut by the owner at the end of 10 days, the city may cut the weeds and bill the owners.

Current bills totaling \$3,830 were approved.

## FORMER RECTOR VISITS

**GANGES** — The Rev. James Curtis, rector of Christ's Episcopal church, Gary, Ind., and family, are vacationing at Pier Cove, Ganges. The Rev. Curtis is a former rector of All Saints Episcopal church in Saugatuck.



**NO MATCH:** William MacLaine, 62, 109 Erie street, South Haven, suffered facial injuries late Monday when his car struck a crane being used on a sewer construction project. City police said the crane, owned by Woodruff and Sons, Inc., of Michigan City, Ind., was parked on North Shore drive near Baseline road. They said MacLaine was eastbound on North shore when he skidded approximately 90 feet before slamming into the road equipment. The car was a total loss while the crane sustained no visible damage. MacLaine, who was alone in the vehicle, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital. He was ticketed with failure to have his vehicle under control and with driving on an expired license. (Tom Renner photo)

## Coloma Man Injured In 2-Car Crash

Gustav R. Hinkelman, 31, of Route 4, Coloma, was treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital after his pickup was struck as he was turning into a driveway on US-31 in Oronoko township yesterday, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

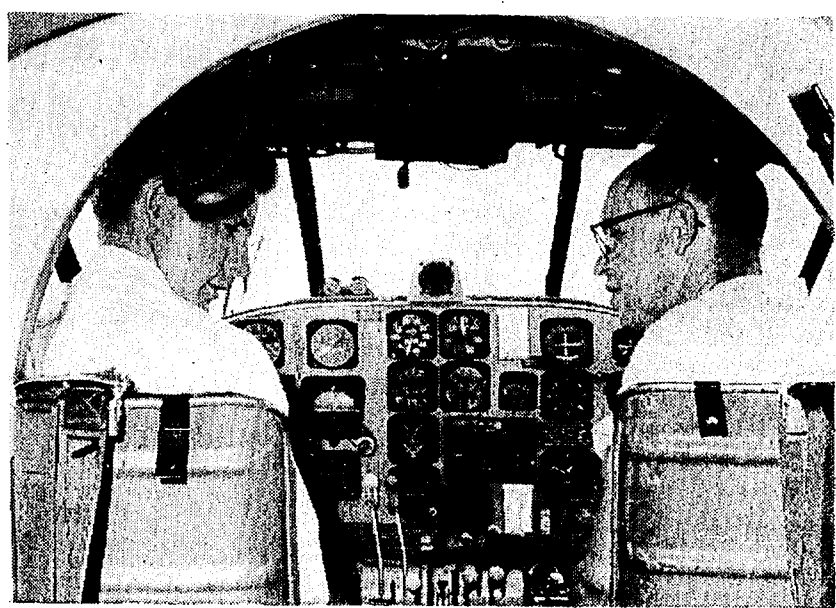
Deputies issued a ticket to Joseph P. Ferraro, 38, of 4157 Lake Shore drive, Stevensville, for failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

## Flees With \$40,000

**MACKINAW CITY (AP)** — An estimated \$40,000 was taken today in a robbery of the Mackinaw City branch of the Cheboygan State Bank.

The bank's branch manager apparently walked in while the robbery was in progress and was bound and placed in the bank vault, State Police said. The manager said he saw only one robber.

Art Baker, bank president, said the robbery occurred about 8:30 a.m., before the bank had opened.



**CHECKING OUT:** Southwestern Michigan College aviation instructor Richard C. MacKellar (left) and Thomas Ashley, president of Dowagiac-based PAGODA aviation club, check out the controls of the college's C-45. The aviation club has awarded aviation training scholarships to Vernon R. Baker of Watervliet and Herb E. Phillips of Osceola, Ind. Southwestern conducts a two-year FAA certified program in aviation mechanics and air frame training.

## Fire Destroys Bangor Home; Arson Suspected

**BANGOR** — Van Buren sheriff's deputies blamed "possible arson" for a fire which destroyed the Frank Chester home near Bangor early today. Deputies said Mrs. Chester and her two-year-old son escaped from the burning home without injuries.

Mrs. Chester told deputies she awoke shortly after 2 a.m. and discovered her home was afire. Chester was in Chicago at the time of the fire, according to his wife.

The fire apparently started at the base of an outside wall, deputies quoted a state police

arson investigator as saying. The sheriff's department report said a petroleum-like substance was found at the base of the wall near where the fire originated. No dollar estimate of the damage was reported. Deputies said the house was destroyed.

## City Will Explain Proposal

## Township Residents File Petitions Against Ponds

**BUCHANAN** — Some 65 residents of Buchanan township attended the meeting of the Buchanan city commission last night to protest the city's locating a sludge lagoon in the township.

The lagoon would serve the city's forthcoming sewage disposal system.

The township residents presented petitions opposing the location. The city has offered to purchase farmland owned by Mrs. Marie Hermans for the lagoon.

The city is seeking to purchase all or at least half of the 80 acres of land owned by Mrs. Herman. The farm is located along Mead road about 1 1/2 miles northeast of the city on the other side of the St. Joseph river in the vicinity of Walton road.

## REFUSES TO SELL

Mrs. Hermans has refused to sell the land to the city and Township Supervisor Ivan Price said most of the area residents have signed the petitions. He said the township board and township zoning board also do not approve the locating of a lagoon in the township.

Objections voiced included alleged unsightliness, dangers to ecology and hazards to children.

The city commission last night heard the objections and scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, in the high school music room. At this time, a representative of Clyde E. Williams and Associates, consulting engineers for the city, will be present.

The commission said representatives of the Berrien public health department and department of natural resources also will be asked to attend and answer questions.

The commission in its regular session, adopted a resolution calling it necessary to acquire the Hermans property for the lagoon. City Atty. B. R. Desenberg was also instructed to start condemnation proceedings to acquire the area, but not until after Monday's meeting.

The commission approved the purchase for \$6,690 in materials to improve the water system and prevent water losses through defective valves.

The commission accepted a bid on a truck chassis for the public works department. The bid was submitted by Robert F. Habicht of Buchanan for \$4,073. It was the lowest of two bids.

## BID ACCEPTED

A bid of \$1,225 for the body and hoist for the vehicle was accepted from Neal's Auto Parts, Buchanan. Although not the lowest of five bids, Neal's guaranteed delivery in 10 days.

The commission also accepted Habicht's bid for a pickup truck for \$3,341. Another bid of \$14.70 per ton for 400 tons of road salt was accepted from Diamond Crystal salt company, Canada, for delivery from Holland, Mich. This was the lowest of three bids.

The commission authorized payment of all of the \$15,305 to the Bituminous Materials Co., for material used on Main street Victory street and Red Bud Trail.

Approved was the transfer of a 1970-71 beer and wine take-out license from Martha E. Howard to John L. Hoinville at 207 South Oak. The Disabled American Veterans were permitted to hold a forget-me-not sale on Aug. 14-15.

## Pedestrian Hurt In Niles

**NILES** — An elderly pedestrian escaped with bruises when he was struck by a car while walking across a Niles street Monday afternoon.

The injured man was identified by Niles city police as Joseph Gondeck, 85, of 936 Hickory street. The driver was 54-year-old Thomas Luckey, 1118 Hickory, police said.

Police said Luckey was turning off Hickory street onto 11th street when Gondeck crossed 11th street, walking in front of the automobile.

Gondeck was treated for a bruised left hip at Pawling hospital, the accident report states, then released. The driver was not charged.

## State OK's New Route

**LANSING (AP)** — The State Highway Commission announced Monday that it has approved a corridor for the reconstruction and relocation of 11 miles of road from east of Niles to the east limits of Cassopolis in Cass County.

The project will run from the

end of the dual pavement at Niles northeasterly to the north junction with M62 in Cassopolis, the commission reported.

Approval by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will clear the way for the department to lay out a specific route and design.

The \$8,077, said Goss, probably will be used to improve either of the existing parks. These include Lions park, Resort park, Kiwanis park, Charles park and Northside park. The money also could be used for improvement of a local millpond. Initial plans here called for



**HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM:** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson, attorneys at law, posed for this picture in Paw Paw Monday shortly after being admitted to practice in ceremonies at Van Buren Circuit court. The Hansons, who received their law degrees in June at Wayne State university, have joined the South Haven law firm of Neal and Grier. (Staff photo)

## Husband, Wife Team Begin Law Practice

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A husband and wife team have begun their law practice here with the firm of Neal and Grier.

Frank Hanson and his wife, Gail, were admitted to practice in ceremonies in Van Buren Circuit court Monday morning.

Hanson, 28, and his wife both graduated in June from Wayne State university. They took their undergraduate work at Kalamazoo college.

Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sankofski of South Haven. Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson, formerly of Paw Paw, now residing in Glenview, Ill.

Mrs. Hanson said she has been told she is the only practicing female attorney in Van Buren county.

The Hansons said they doubt there will ever be a man-woman, husband-wife confrontation in the courtroom.

Besides being members of the same firm, each is in a different area of the law, Hanson said. He said he will probably specialize in corporate law.

Mrs. Hanson said she will specialize in estate planning, wills and probate.